TOTAL SCORES TO DATE OF THE VARIOUS ELEVENS.

Yale the Only Easterner With an Unsullied Defensive Record—Busy Times for the Ends-Team Work and the Forward Pass—Practice of the Squads

No Eastern football team save Yale has reached the middle of the season without being scored on. Annapolis, Harvard, Dartmouth and Lafayette fell by the wayside last week, and the goal line of each of them was crossed. Princeton has been scored on, but by a goal from the field; her goal line is still intact. Yale and Princeton therefore are the only Eastern teams who have prevented opponents from making a touchdown. Princeton's defence, while it has yielded considerably to opposing pressure, has shown a commendable and encouraging faculty of tightening up when near its own goal line and probably has had more fighting the shadow of the goal

osts to do than any other team to date. Of the stronger teams, only Yale and Cornell have won every game they have played. Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylnia, Annapolis, Carlisle, Dartmouth and afayette have not been beaten, but each of them has been tied. It is an exceptional state of affairs, that of finding only two of stronger group of elevens that have every game. The Midshipmen still every game. The Midshipmen still in total points and have averaged over 23 points a game. The only other team that approaches this average is Carlisle, with 21 5-6 points a game, and Willwith 24 points a game for four games. Carlisle and the Navy have mainained a greater speed than the others, causing some conjecture whether they an keep it up and stay on edge. that, it is up to the men in charge, and the about. Next Saturday the two speedy ones. Annapolis and Carlisle, will come together, and that ought to be one of the st scraps of the year.

Pennsylvania is the only team besides the Navy and the redskins that has made over a hundred points, but the Quakers have played more games than any of them. Harvard has averaged 16% points a game Yale, 16 3-5: Princeton, 12: Pennsylvania 131/2: Cornell, 13: West Point, 11: Brown, 15 1-3; Dartmouth, 14; Syracuse, 15 1-3 Williams, 24; Lafayette, 12 3-5; Pennsylvania State, 19 3-5. The point record fol-Harvard, 99-6, six games; Yale, 83-0, five

rames: Princeton, 72-4, six games; Pennsylvania, 110—10, eight games; Cornell, 52—10, four games; West Point, 44—6, four games; Annapolis, 41-6, six games; Caritsle, 132-11, six games; Brown, 92—24, six games; Dartmouth, 70—5, five games; Syracuse, 92—29, six games; Williams, 95—10, four games; Wesleyan, 55—22, five games; 5-10, four games; Wesleyan, 55-22, five games; maherst, 12-16, four games; Coigate, 12-21, our games; Dickinson, 19-26, three games; Afayette, 63-6, five games; Lehigh, 17-16, arce games; Holy Cross, 22-46, five games; Afayette, 63-6, five games; Pennsylvania State, 98-18, five games; Pennsylvania State, 98-18, five games; Washington and Jefferson, 60-49, four games; Washington and Jefferson, 60-49, four games; Washington and Jefferson, 60-49, four games; Maine, 84-43, five games; Seventor University, 12-62, three games; Fordam, 50-17, three games; Stevens, 12-62, five games; Haverford, 17-6, three games; Post-our games; Haverford, 17-6, three games; Post-our games; Haverford, 17-6, three games; Post-our games; Bowdoin, 57-35, six games; Virtuia, 38-0, three games; Colicago, 70-12, hree games; Michigan, 38-18, four games; Minne-otta, 21-6, three games.

It takes the smartest kind of team play to work the forward pass and the onside kick successfully—not the machinelike team play needed in a successful line plunging game, one complaint against which in the old game was that individuality ceased to exist, but alert and agile cooperation between men in which their individual skill stands forth but not at the expense of mutual understanding and cooperation. The haphazard forward pass and onside kick is much more likely to result advantageously to the other side. There aren't any plays on the field that require elever timing of the narticipating players' movements more than these two. They require more of the sort of team work required for baseball, it wide open kind in plain view of the onlookers, a combination of subservience efaction but with individuality in the matter of quick thinking and skill in consummating the play.

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As a matter of fact less progress has been wade in breaking up a well executed forward pass than in making one. There would be assumed the plays and kill in consummating in the plays as a state schools where the game is first learned and which feed the universities practise and study it more. Especially do the pass and the onside kick all for vigilance by the defence, and that vigilance has not yet made strides equal to sombatting the plays. Last year in the Princeton-Indian game Princeton gave an exceptional exhibition of spoling the forward passes, but had undergone a special preparation therefor. It is when the play comes unexpectedly and with some new wrinkle that is is still superior to its defence. There are fewer incompleted forward passes this year than last or the year before, evidence of better execution. There was the chance of the ball going over the goal line on the fly, giving nothing but a touchback to Cornell in a recent game for trying a forward pass on the opponents 4 yard line and on the second down. There was the chance of the ball going over the goal line on the fly, giving nothing but a touchback to Cornell in a recent game for trying a forward pass on the opponents 4 yard line and on the second down. There was the chance of the ball going over the goal line on the fly, giving nothing but a touchback to Cornell and the play on the whole looked like bad judgment. However, it had the ment of being the university of North Carolina elevens strugg

ship but as a shrewd and bold play. Nothing succeeds like success.

Next Saturday Amherst, which team has been beaten by Fordham and tied by Trinity, meets Dartmouth at Hanover, and on the records Amherst hardly is in Dartmouth's class. Still hope springs eternal, and as the rivalry is keen and Amherst generally puts up a stiff fight against the Hanoverians the former expects to play better football in this game than she has played this season. With an inferior team last year Amherst gave Dartmouth the hardest kind of a tussle, losing by the creditable score of 15 to 10. The games between the two generally are hard fought, no matter what has gone before to point to a wide difference in strength.

Amherst, it is thought, will be in better trim next Saturday than she has been in any preceding games. If Post and Haldeman get into the fray, as now seems possible, it will strengthen the team. Post played awhile last Saturday and Haldeman could have gone in if necessary. Madden and Cary, the ends, did good work, and Klibours and Kooyumjian probably will go to guard if Post plays. With Buck Siegrist and Pinkett in the middle of the line that section has been standing up well on the defence. Keogh, the quarter, was out of the game last Saturday on account of an injury, but Fitte ran the team well. Atwood, Smith and Blades in the backfield have won their "A" in football and are experienced.

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Remembering the tough game provided by the then underrated Williams eleven the other day Dartmouth won't go into this contest overconfident. It would be a big surprise should Amherst win, but as a tuning up for the Princeton game the contest should fit in nicely on the Dartmouth schedule.

The increased amount of punting that has come in with the new game has increased the work of the ends considerably. It takes mere stamins to play the position now than it did, for the end rush is racing up and down the field on thirty to fifty yard dashes every few minutes. Not only does he expend energy on his sprints, but he has to save some to make his tackle when he gets to his man. The tackle comes in for a share of this work too, and between them they do more travelling and have less rest than all the other members of the team combined, backs included.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—On a wet and soggy field Pennsylvania's varsity football players, badly battered up from their game with the Indians, lined up to-day against the scrub team in a fast fifteen minute scrimmage practice. Capt. Hollenback, Marks and Miller spent the day at Atlantic City, while Scarlett, Gaston and Manier spent the day in the country.

Hollenback's body is one mass of bruises. He was in poor shape before the game on Saturday, but gamely stuck it out, Keinath's ankie does not show any signs of improvement and the coaches are atraid that he will not be in condition to play in the Lafayette game next week. The men were drilled principally in making forward passes.

HANOVER, N. H., Oot. 26.—Capt, Kennedy of the Dartmouth team was injured to-day for the second time this fall and will be out of the Amherst game. Ryan, who has been playing quarter all year, has been shifted to right halfback. His work has slowed the team down considerably, and the coaches thought a change advisable. The choice for quarterback now lies between Dodge and Pichon. Pevear is laid up with an injured ankle. New formations for the

sity and substitutes. Neither side scored.

Annapolis, Oct. 28.—The short practice in tackling, passing and receiving the ball and a little running through of signals was the extent of the work at the Naval Academy this afternoon. The absences who were resting up after the battle with Harvard were Wright, Meyer, Riefsnyder, Robertson and even Capt. Northcroft. Riefsnyder, who seored the touchdown for the Navy, is particularly bunged up and did not get on his football clothes this afternoon. However, it is likely that the whole squad will be out to-morrow. Dalton, who easily held his own with Burr in the punting duel on Saturday, was on the field in good shape this afternoon. The Navy contingent is delighted at having found some good man to relieve the other backs.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 28.—The Harvard football team and substitutes returned this morning from Baltimore, where they had spent Sunday. All the players are in good condition. The players who took part in the Kavy game, with the exception of Cutler and Gray, did not come down to the field. Cutler was drilled for a long time in punt catching, the feature of football in which the Harvard back field has been weak all season. The practice was in the stadium behind closed gates and in a pouring rain. C. R. Brown, the end candidate who was injured in the Williams game, was again in football clothes and did a lot of running. Smith, the fullback, also was out in his togs, and the bruise to his hip did not appear to bother him much. To-morrow the coaching force will be reenforced by the arrival of Lieut. Graves.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—A hard week's work for the Cornell football squad was begun this afternoon. Charley Taussig, 'Oz, came back this afternoon and taught the ends how to tackle. Doc Shearer, right halfback, is laid up with a wrenched shoulder, received in Saturday's game against Vermont. Caldwell is resting after that game, and Bill Harris, one of the best of the ends, is limping around with both ankles out of business. It is said to be doubtful if he will play again this year. Two combinations of backs and ends were tried out with the forward pass. Gardner, Mowe, Hoffman and Pope made up the first combination and O'Hara, Hutchinson, Tydeman and Robb the second. The forward pass worked only indifferently well.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—A driving rainstorm this afternoon prevented the Tigers from doing any sort of work on University Field, so the varsity was taken to the gym, where a secret signal drill was held. A number of new plays and formations were explained by Coach Roper. The scrubs, under the direction of Coach Monat, practised in the cage adjoining the field house. That the Tigers are greatly worried over the situation here is evident. Several of the varsity were badly bruised in the Syracuse contest, and while the hurts are not serious they will keep two or three regulars out of the game for a couple of days. Some new ends are being developed, and if McCroha's makes good there is apt to be a general shift all alpng the line. Late this afternoon Trainer Flood sent the whole squad out for a jaunt across country in the rain. Marshall Mills, '02, and G. McCord, '03 were the new coaches to-day.

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New Haven, Oct. 26.—Frank 'Hinkey, captain in '93 and '94, and Howard Jones of last year's eleven came to-day to help coach the Yale team. There was no scrimmage to-day, the coaches deciding to give the varsity men a rest. A disagreeable drizzie fell all the afternoon, rather dampening the enthusiasm of the players. The squad was without either of its captains, Burch being in the infirmary and Coy out of the city taking a rest. Hinkey and Jones started out to develop some ends to take the places of Burch and Kilpatrick, the latter of whom was seriously injured on Saturday. Mersereau was showing upfinely under Hinkey's tutelage, but he sprained his ankle and will be out for some time. Naedele and Logan played after that. Field and Beinecke each had his head out in a scrammage between the second and third teams.

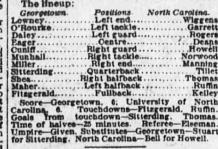
West Point, Oct. 26.—Only light work was attempted to-day on account of the slippery condition of the field. Engineering drill kept Philoon away to-day and MacCoach played centre. Kern went in at quarterback in Wood's place. Wood is on the crippled list for a couple of days with a twisted knee received in the Colgate game. Underwood also received a hard jolt in making a tackle on Saturday and will be laid up for repairs for a day or so.

The game was stubbornly fought from the start, both of the elevens making their scores in the first half. The tarheel eleven stuck to the old tactics throughout, the Georgetown players outdistancing them in ground gaining runs two to one, but losing chances to win on account of constant fumbling.

Both goals were threatened on several occasions, but both teams put up a fine defence at critical moments. Shea, Georgetown's right halfback, was particularly effective in advancing the ball and his running was a feature of the game. Maher also did well, but did not keep his feet as well as his running mate.

The lineup:

Georgetown. Positions. North Carotina.



Columbia Soccer Schodules.

Columbia will be represented by two soccer elevens during the coming season and a number of games have been arranged with several local club teams. W. D. Murphy, '11, manager of the varsity team, elevens. The regular intercollegiate season does not open until the spring, but the varsity team will play eight games before practice is given over for the winter. During March and April the intercollegiate cup tie will be played and Columbia will meet Pennsylvania, Haverford, and Yale on South Field and Harvard and Cornell at Cambridge and Ithaca, respectively. More than thirty men are out for the team, including G. V. Bond and W. S. Andrews, both of whom played in England and who are valuable additions to the squad. The schedules:

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November 22, Critchiev Field Club on South
Field;
November 23, Critchiev Field Club at
Brookivjs:November 28, Crescent Athletic Club
at Bay Ridge; December 5, Staten Island; December 12,
Boys' Club at Bronn Oval; December 19, Crescent
Athletic Club on South Field.
Second Varsity—November 7, Montclair Athletic Club at Montclair, N. J.; November 14,
Staten Island Field Club second team at Living
ston, Staten Island; November \$1, De Witt Clinton
High School on South Field; December 5, Manual
Training High School at Washington Park, Brooklyn; December 12, Montclair Athletic Club' on
South Field.

Guarding the Wisconsin Varsity Letter. The student athletic board at the Unisity letter is a prize for athletics to be sity letter is a prize for athletics to be guarded so jealously that persons who have not won it should not sport a "W" in any form. This is aimed at the wearing of lapel buttons with the "W" on them. Since the resolution against these buttons there has been no particular diminution in the sporting of them. It is regarded by the students generally as carrying the idea of the varity letter a little too far to legislate against a lapel decoration.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

MORE ENTRIES FOR SAVANNAH SPEED CONTESTS. Three Oldsmobile and Two Buick Ma-

chines Named for Light Car Race and Another Itala for Grand Prize Bring List for Each Event Up to Twenty-one. Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the

contest committee of the Automobile Club of America, announced yesterday that five more entries had been received for the international light car race that is to be run by the club at Savannah on November 25, the day before the Grand Prize gold cup contest on Thanksgiving Day, and also that another entry had been made for the big car event. Twenty entries had previously been made for the Grand Prize and eight of the contest for smaller. race and sixteen for the contest for smaller machines, so that each event now has twenty-one entries.

Three of the entries for the light car

race are Oldsmobiles having the maximum bore of 3% inches for their four cylinder engines, and the other two entries are two Buicks, making a total of four Buicks the limit for any one make—that have been named for the race. The Oldsmobiles were entered by F. L. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works. and the Buicks were entered by the Buick Motor Company. Gen. John T. Cutting, head of the local Oldsmobile agency, said

head of the local Oldsmobile agency, said yesterday he did not know who would pilot the cars at Savannah, but thought that William Folberth would drive one of them. The entry for the Grand Prize race was that of an Itala, the third car of this make to be named for the event. It will be driven by Placeara, who draws the car in the Grand

Russell A. Field, secretary of the Long Island Automobile Club, has notified the members of the Brooklyn organization that the regular monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 28. The membership committee reports the following applications for resident membership to be acted upon at this meeting: Miss Agnes F. Redwood, Dr. Charles L. Johnston, Fred E. Knapp, John F. O'Donnell, Thomas Potts, R. H. Roundtree, G. Schenck Van Siclen, Howard K. Wray and George H. Wunschel. The following applications for non-resident membership also will be acted upon: Will-lam H. McEntee and W. A. Schwab.

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Several prominent automobilists will make addresses at the opening of the fifth year of the automobile school of the West Side Y. M. C. A. og Wednesday, October 28. Those who will speak are: A. R. Pardington, second vice-president and general manager of the Long Island Motor Parkway; Gen. John T. Cutting, Winthrop E. Scarritt, a former president and member of the board of governors of the Automobile Club of America, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Automobile Club of America, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association.

The speakers will discuss the growing use of the automobile as a means of long distance transportation, practical touring and the features of the automobile field affording occupation for trained men. The school last year was the largest in point of attendance of any in this country as far as is known. Its lists of graduates contain the names of many prominent owners who were attracted by its special courses for those who wished to learn enough about the technical and practical side to purchase machines to suit their special requirements. The opening session is free to those who are interested in the subject.

Seventh avenue from the northern end of Central Park to Maccomb's Dam Bridge.

Seventh avenue from the northern end of Central Park to Macomb's Dam Bridge, which has been avoided by local motorists for the last two years owing to the condition of the road during reconstruction, is now called Seventh Avenue Boulevard, and is one of the best highways the city can boast of. What two years ago was a cracked stone road with a covering of dirt now is a two mile stretch of tar block pavement, divided in the center by a five foot grass plot and lighted at night by numerous are lights. The new road already has proved popular to motorists bound out of the city.

So little enthusiasm was shown by Michigan motorists in the proposed tour of the Michigan State Automobile Association that that organization has decided to postpone the affair until next year. It was intended to run the tour early this spring, but it was postponed to last week. The several handsome cups which were offered as prizes to the winners proved no inducement and the association found it extremely difficult to secure entries.

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Ira M. Cobe heads the ticket submitted by the nominating committee to be voted on at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Chicago Automobile Club, which will be held on November 12. This is the third time Mr. Cobe has been named for the office. Other officers named are: First vice-president, T. N. Koehler; second vice-president, T. J. Hyman, secretary, B. B. Ayers, treasurer, C. E. Gregory directors, J. F. Gunther, Claude Seymour, S. S. Gorham, F. W. Blocki, Harry Vissering and Allen S. Ray

Business to come before the meeting probably will include a discussion of the auxiliary membership, which was brought up at the annual meeting last year but not passed on. According to the plan auxiliary members will qualify by paying annual dues of \$10, which will entitle them to all the privileges except the use of the club-house. These privileges include the use of the bureau of tours, which has become quite a feature. Motorists who also are in sympathy with the work which is being carried on by the club in the districts where residents and justices are antagonistic to their interests, will find the auxiliary dues a worthy contribution, it is said. The club now has over 700 members, including those who hold regular, non-resident, life and honorary memberships. The list of regular members exceeds 500.

Reports from the Pennsylvania State Highway Department show that over 24,000 automobile license tags have been issued for the present year. The 1909 tags, which will be ready for delivery on December 15; will be white with black lettering. It is expected that nearly 30,000 of the new tags will be required.

A meeting of the representatives from the precipal automobile clubs of Montana was held in Helena recently for the physocof forming a State organization. All the delegates were enthusiastic for a State body which can cooperate with the American Automobile Association for the improvement of the automobile in general. E. C. Largey of the Butte club was unanimously elected president of the new organization.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK. Father Bill Daly Intends to Bace at

Havana This Winter-Entries. Father Bill Daly, whose horses have not won a race on the local tracks in a month of Sundays, announces that he will take a shy at the sport to be held this winter at Havana, Cuba. Daly says that his nags will surely class with some of those that will race in the Cuban metropolis and that he feels confident of picking up a little feed money. Persons have often won-dered how Daly managed to maintain a racing stable which seldom got a share of a purse without giving up in despair. But the Sage of Hartford says he is always hopeful and feels confident that one of these days he will get hold of a thorough-bred worth keeping. He has started his horses time and again this year only to see them finish in the ruck. It has cost him \$10 every time he has entered a horse, while the expenses of running a stable have been a pretty stiff item.

Killiecrankie is the best of the Daly string. but she has not won a race this year, al-though she has been second or third on a number of occasions. If Killiecrankie goes to Havana she may win some races for Daly, as she is a fairly good selling plater.
Daly has made some money out of the sale
of jockeys' services and that is one of the
reasons why he clings to the game. He got \$5,000 for Guy Burns and is trying now to dispose of Yorke, a fairly good boy. Daly, however, never made much money betting on the horses, for his limit is a \$2

motor Company. Gen. John T. Cutting, head of the local Oldsmobile agency, said yesterday he did not know who would plot the cars at Savannah, but thought the cars at Savannah, but thought the cars at Savannah, but thought the will be the cars at Savannah, but thought the will be the cars at Savannah, but thought the cars at Savannah, but thought the will be the cars at Savannah, but thought the will be the care was that of an Italia the care was the care of the Automobile Chub of France in July. The other Italia will be driven by Henri Fourner and Alexander Capo, the latter having driven an Italia in the 1908 Vanderbilt cup race. The three Italia well a companyed by Cagno and Piaceans, while the the plant of the care was the care are que to arrive here this week, accompanyed by Cagno and Piaceans, while the plant of the care was the care and the care, while the plant of the care will be care and the care will be care and the care will be care and the care was the care and the care was the care was



Cornell and Columbia to Meet at Chess. Columbia has received a challenge from the Cornell Chess Club for a six board match mas vacation. Cornell and Columbia have never met at chess, as each is a member of a different intercollegiate association. Columbia is in the old league with Harvard, Yale and Princeton, while the Ithacans belong to the triangular league with Pennsylvania and Brown. The Columbia players will probably accept the challenge and the match will be held after the completion of the intercollegiate tournaments which will take place in this city shortly before Christmas. Columbia will also meet Yale in a dual, match which will be held in New York early in December. Of last year's team Columbia has L. G. Wolff. '66L. E. Pfeiffer, '11. C. H. Hamsdell, '10, and G. F. Comstock, '09. These men scored 6½ of Columbia's 9½ points in the tournament last year. mas vacation. Cornell and Columbia have

National Bestle Trials.

CHASE CITY, Va., Oct. 26.—Sportsmen from nearly every large city in the North the national beagle trials. The beagles showed up well and the performances were atmost perfection. W. G. Rockefeller took the Rockefeller cup award in the fifteen inch class. The following winners were announced:

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Rockefeller Cup—Pifteen inch class, two couples in the pack for running in field trials and conformation at bench show—Wor by W. G. Rockefeller; Somerset Kennels, second; James W. Appleton, third.

Hermes Cup—Thirteen inch class—Won by Thornfield Beagles, Gill and Crommilier; Walding Field, second; Dungannon, third.

Somerset Challerge Cup—Fifteen inch class, four couples to pack—Won by Thornfield Beagles; Walding Field, lpswich, Mass, second; Rockert Walding, Greenwich, Conn., third. Reserves by Somerset Kennels, Bernardsville, N. J.

The winners of to-day's trials are not yet.

Tufts and Bowdoin to Meet at Cross Country.

There will be a cross-country race next Saturday at Medford between Tufts and Bowdoin. The race is to be of five miles, with five men from either college to start. Neither of these colleges is to take part in the I. C. A. A. A. A. run at Princeton next month. Tufts won last year's run by a single point.

Fall Rowing at Georgetown. The fall regatta at Georgetown is to be held to-morrow on the Potomac over a course of one mile and five hundred and fifty yards, the Henley distance. There are three crews in, the juniof class not having an eight because so many of their men are playing football. The seniors, who won last year as juniors, have the biggest and strongest eight. La Plante and Lynch of the Weight rowed at Poughteepsie for Georgetown in 1800.



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RACING AT PIMLICO. New Yorkers Profit by Victory of Queen of the Hills.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28.-The attendance at Pimilico to-day was hurt by the early weather prospects, but by the time the third race was called there was a fair average attendance, including a large delegation from New York. The track was heavy and sticky and many surprises resulted.

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A shrewd party from New York profited by the victory of Queen of the Hills, who won the second race at the good odds of 10 to 1.

The summaries:

First Race—Five and a half furiongs—Brown Tony, 366 (McCarthy), 7 to 1, won; Gratta, 111 (011), 9 to 5, second; Maxim Gun, 105 (Upton), 12 to 1, third. Time, 110 4-5. Elizabeth Sweeney, Hurlock, Brighton Jack and Great Jublice also ran. Second Race—One mile and forty varias—Queen of the Hills, 101 (Upton), 10 to 1, won; Whip Top, 105 (Brighton Jack and Great Jublice also ran. Second Race—One mile and forty varias—Queen of the Hills, 101 (Upton), 10 to 1, won; Whip Top, 105 (Brighton Jack and Great Jublice also ran. Second Race—One mile and forty varias—Queen of the Hills, 101 (Upton), 10 to 1, won; Whip Top, 105 (Brighton Jack), 7, to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Liddy Isabel, Miss Cateaby and Samuel H. Harris also ran.

Third Race—Merchants Handbary, 15 to 1.

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Third Race—Merchants Handicap; six furiongs—Horace E., 110 (Upton), 5 to 5, won; Live Wire, 105 (D. McCarthy), even money, second; Berkeley, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 3-5.

Fourth Race—Steeplechase; about two miles—Ben Cole, 182 (Williams), even money, won; Student King, 132 (Dupce), 4 to 1, second; Reginald, 132 (Lynch), 2 to 1, third. Time, 4:42 3-5. Profit also ran. 132 (Lynch), 2 to 1, third.

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Fifth Race—The Rennert; five and a half furlongs—Ragman, 107 (McCahey), 4 to 1, won; Cunning, 109 (Delaby), 8 to 1, second; Rossienton, 112 (McCarthy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 3-5. Tasley, Pearl Point, Obdurate, Hanonia, Dan De Noyles, High Range and Court Lady also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Jennie Wells, 112 (McCahey), even money, won; Judge Ermentrout, 112 (McCahey), even money, won; Judge Ermentrout, 113 (A. Lee), 7 to 1, second; Croydon, 112 (McCabe), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Valcour, Charles G. Gates and Noblesse Oblige also ran.

BAYARDO UNDEFEATED.

Crack Two-Year-Old Takes Middle Park plate in a Gallop.

Bayardo, the undefeated two-year-old powers will be received to the Baltimore club and P. T. Powers will be received to the Baltimore club an in the saddle and he was steered by Danny Maher, who simply let him gallop over the Bretby Stakes course of six furjongs without a touch of whip or spur. Opposed to Bayardo was Sir Daniel Cooper's crack filly Vivid, winner of the big two-year-old race at Kempton Park, but she never had the slightest chance. The starting price was et to 1 on Bayardo, 10 to 1 against Vivid. There was another good youngster in Blankney II., his price being 100 to 6 against.

Vivid was in receipt of the filly allowance of three pounds. Maher got away at the start and was never headed, winning easily by a length. Bayardo is owned by Mr. Fairlee and the colt has one more engagement before going into winter quarters and that is in the Dewhurst Plate. He is by Bay Ronald out of Galicia and is nominated for next year's Two Thousand, Derby and several other big races. The Middle Park Plate this year was worth \$2,500.

At this same meeting a real good filly made her debut in the Clearwell Stakes, for two-year-olds. She is named Hermonica, is owned by Lord Falmouth and is nominated for next year's Oaks, One Thousand and St. Leger. She won in a canter from such good ones as Verderer and Buckwheat with only an advantage of three pounds in the weight, and this means that she should be heard from again.

NEW STARTING RULES.

English Jockey Club Adopts Stricter Measures for Governing Jockeys. The English Jockey Club held a meeting recently at Newmarket at which some strict measures regarding jockeys were made law. These clauses are of interest on this side of the water just now, as more American horses than ever will be seen on the English tracks next year. In future if a jockey causes the least trouble at the

the English tracks next year. In future if a jockey causes the least trouble at the start or is any way sawy to the starter, the starter is empowered to inflict a fine of \$50 on the offender and to report the matter at ence to the stewards. The new rule 37 reads as follows:

"The starter has power to inflict a fine not exceeding 10 sovereigns on any jockey who misconducts himself at the post, and should a jockey be so fined, the starter shall also report to the stewards any jockey who refuses to obey his commands in any respect whatever."

From what has been inserted in rule 38 it is evident that the starter will have to be careful in the details of his office. Heretofore, as soon as he got the horses away he was through with that particular race, but rule 38 now reads: "The starter shall report to the stewards the time at which each race was started, and by whom, or for what cause any delay was occasioned. He shall also report to the stewards of transmission to the registry office, all cases in which the starting gate was dispensed with, and the reason therefor.

Lord Lonsdale and Lord Hamilton of Daizell were elected members of the Jockey Club at the same meeting and Sir Charles Matthews was elected as honorary member of the case.



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EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING. Plans of the Baseball Folk to Get Inte Class AA This Year.

Many of the delegates to the annual meeting of the Eastern League were in town yesterday. The meeting is to start this morning at 11 o'clock in the Victoria Hotel. Among other things that will be done the pennant for the season will be

The playoff for the President's cup presented by President H. L. Langhaar on the sented by President H. L. Langhaar on the Crescent A. C. golf links was won by E. H. Peck, who beat F. C. Denning in the final, 4 up and 2 to play. The consolation cup presented by D. M. Evans was won by George T. Stebbins, who beat J. T. Woodward in the final, 7 up and 5 to play. The Laber Day cup presented by B. F. Keiley was won by C. B. Van Brunt, who beat E. H. Peck in the final, 1 up in thirty-six holes.

There will be a caddle tournament on the Van Cortlandt links to-day for a purse of \$30. Big Threw With the Discus.

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King Commoner...
Nethermost.
El Oro.
Michael Beck.
Ballet Girl. Ballet Giri.

Fourth Race—Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap; about two miles and a half:
Grandpa. 154|Pontotoc. 145
Prince of Pilsen. 149|Garterman. 142
Woodside. 146|Dilberry. 18
Fifth Race—Country Club of Pimileo; selling,
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Deburgo... Sixth Race—Seiling; one mile:
Laily. 115 Poquessing...
Clements. 115 New Year II.
Aster d'Or 115 Lady Karma.
Druid. 112 Black Sheep.
Rio Grande. 112 Maguma.
Ivanhoe. 112 Trey of Spades

Pennsylvania Cross-Country Schedule. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26 .- Much interest has been taken in cross-country running at the University of Pennsylvania this fall, and Manager Geyelin has arranged an excellant schedule for both the varsity and freshman teams. The schedule, which includes a race with the Carlisle Indians, follows: follows: Tollows:

October 31, freshmen vs. Mercersburg, at Mercersburg; November 14, varsity vs. Carlisle, at Fairmount Park; 17, freshmen vs. Central High, at Fairmount Park; 21, intercollegiate cross-country run, at Princet on.

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